

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VOLUME 117, No. 27.

Zone Two

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

ESTABLISHED 1805

State Library July 1922

PERSONAL NOTES

Editor Victor E. P. Barkman spent Tuesday in Cumberland.

Tom Gephart Jr., of Altoona, was visiting friends in Bedford this week.

Frank Nagler was a Cumberland visitor several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hillegass and family of Schellburg, were Bedford visitors on Tuesday.

Wade H. Figard, of Six Mile Run, was a business visitor to Bedford on Wednesday.

Ralph Fair, of Mann's Choice, was a business visitor to Bedford on Wednesday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rose at their home on Spring street on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Devlin, of Johnstown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Litzinger.

Hon John S. Miller, of Somerset, was calling on friends in Bedford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Arnold and Elmer Reighard spent Sunday last in Altoona.

Mr. Patterson, of the State Highway Department, was a recent visitor in Osterburg.

Rev. Joseph Clapper, of Hopewell Route 1, was a Bedford visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Alonza Bennett and son, Daniel, of Everett, visited Bedford friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist and father, Richard Leo, visited friends in Cumberland on Sunday.

William Mowry, of Mann's Choice a student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, was in Bedford on business on last Friday.

Miss Helen Enfield is spending the Spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Enfield at this place.

Miss Margaret Smith, of West-town Boarding school, is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., is spending her spring vacation with home folks.

A very important Chataqua meeting will be held in the basement of the First National Bank building on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Seafert, of Pittsburgh, spent several days last week at the home of her brother, Walter Bowers, on Spring street.

Miss Alice Blackburn, of Juniata College, Huntingdon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blackburn.

Milton Sammel and his mother, Mrs. Anthony Sammel, are both suffering from the effects of an attack of the flu.

G. O. P. BOSSES SCENT TROUBLE

Are the voters of Pennsylvania headed the way the politicians think they are?

If they are there will be a revolution in our public business following the election next November.

The political experts believe just now that a majority of the voters of Pennsylvania are thoroughly alive to the fact that they have been swindled and are being swindled and are ready to vote for a change next November.

That is the meaning of the decision of certain of the politicians to refuse to risk their money in an effort to purchase one of the United States Senate seats to be filled by the voters at the November election.

A year ago in Pennsylvania would have been carried out without fear of the result.

But the political crooks are not fools. They keep their ears to the ground and usually know when trouble impends. They scent trouble now because they know that the voters appear to be more interested in the public business than they have been for years past. That is why, and the only reason why, the plan to sell one of the United States Senatorships from Pennsylvania has been abandoned.

An aroused public is always to be feared by political crooks who profit by their selfish interest in politics. But the aroused public has been pacified and deceived before. It will be again if the majority of the people of Pennsylvania change before next November the attitude they hold regarding the election of the Governor and the other places to be filled by the voters at the approaching election.

If the voters of Pennsylvania will only record themselves at their next opportunity as the professional politicians now fear they will be some changes in Pennsylvania after next November that will keep more of the money of the taxpayers in their own pockets, and reduce the size of the bank roll of the average professional politician.

SHAFER-TRUAX

On Wednesday morning March 29th at St. John's Reformed parsonage Rev. J. Albert Eyer united in marriage Mr. Durwood Shaffer of Everett, Pa. R. D. and Miss Zola Truax of Breezewood, Pa. R. D.

Miss Ruth Booty returned to her studies at Dickinson College, Carlisle, on Monday, after spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo. W. Booty.

Miss Anna Espenschied, of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Espenschied.

Misses Helen Cuppett and Margaret Pepple, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., are spending their vacations at their respective homes at this place.

Miss Eleanor Blackburn has returned to Dickinson College, Carlisle, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blackburn.

Colvin and Austin Wright, of Haverford College, Philadelphia, are visiting their parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. Anson Wright, during their spring vacation.

Glen Longenecker, who is a student at Juniata College, Huntingdon, is spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenecker.

Miss Emma Griest, of Juniata College, Huntingdon, is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maria Griest, on South Juliana street.

Miss Minnie C. Powell and mother moved on Wednesday from the Moorehead apartment to the home which they purchased from Dr. L. D. Blackwelder near the school house.

Mr. Lawrence Dampert, who has been making his home for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Will, left on Tuesday evening for Toledo, Ohio where he has secured employment.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bedford Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the First National bank. All persons interested in the association are requested to be present.

Trout season opens April 15 and closes July 31, both dates inclusive. Only two rods and lines are permitted to be six inches or longer and you can't take more than 25 in one day unless you don't get caught. The little fellows you are supposed to "shoo" away.

General Dawes will submit in a week or ten days a detailed statement of the financial condition of the government at Washington in which he will admit that the government is \$100,000,000 short this year and that a greater deficit will be for the future. This does not take in the House and is now in the Senate.

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Sylvester Henry Mock

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BAKE SALE

Members of the Ever Faithful Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale at Richard M. Imler's drug store on Saturday, April 1, from 1 to 5 p. m. Cakes, pies, etc., will be for sale.

DANGER OF BEING TOO TALL

According to Dr. I. C. Rahbek, the great Danish specialist in tuberculosis, children who are abnormally tall for their age are peculiarly predisposed to tuberculosis.

PLAY-A MERE MAN

Scene-Mrs. Green's Living Room Characters

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An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. The money will be used to pay for screens for the stage. Come and enjoy the evening with the local talent.

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sought and won and valued not as a good thing in itself, but as a means of getting rid of tangible grievances or of securing tangible benefits, and where these objects have been attained, the

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Luggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

The Spring Primary will be held on Tuesday, May 16th, 1922. The Polls will be open from 7 o'clock A. M. till 7 o'clock P. M. Petitions must be filed for all National and State Offices with the Secretary of the Commonwealth on or before April 6, 1922. All other petitions are to be filed with the County Commissioners on or before April 18, 1922. The several political parties will each nominate one person for the Office of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, one Representative in Congress, 21st District, one Senator in the General Assembly, 36th District, one Representative in the General Assembly.

United States Senator:
For the unexpired term ending March 4, 1923.
For the unexpired term ending March 4, 1927.
For the full term beginning March 4, 1923.

There will also be elected by each Political party one member of the State Committee, and party Committeeman for each of the several wards, boroughs and townships.
D. M. Bayer,
W. H. Wovry,
R. A. Stiver,
County Com.

Attest:
G. R. Shuck, Clerk.
March 17—24—31.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF George W. McFarlin, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Rachel McFarlin,
Administratrix
R. F. D. Cessna, Pa.

E. M. Pennell,
Attorney.
March 17 Apr. 21.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Elizabeth A. Snyder, late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

H. W. Holler,
Executor.
Mann's Choice, Pa.
Chas. R. Mock, Attorney.
Hartley Bank Bldg.,
Bedford, Pa.
Mar 17 Apr. 21.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Pa., under the Act of April 29, 1874 and its supplements, on Monday, April 17, 1922, by Francis Beegle, Samuel Naugle, Samuel Knisely, E. Preston Bingham, John W. W. Fikes, J. A. S. Beegle and Rev. J. A. Brosius, for a charter of a proposed corporation, to be known as St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran Church and Cemetery Association of Friend's Cove, the character and object of which corporation is the support of public worship of Almighty God according to the teachings of the Holy Scriptures, and the faith, doctrine and discipline of the United Lutheran Church in America, in Colerain Township, Bedford County; and for the collateral purpose of conducting a public cemetery in Colerain Township aforesaid.

Frank E. Colvin,
Solicitor.
Mar 17—31.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Caroline Price, late of Monroe Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executrix named in the last will and testament of Caroline Price, late of Monroe Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Hazel C. Fletcher,
Executrix.
Frank E. Colvin,
Attorney.
Everett, Pa., R. D. 1
March 3. Apr. 7.

NOTICE

Election of County Superintendent.
Notice is hereby given that the school directors of Bedford County will meet at the Court House in Bedford, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 14th day of April 1922, at one o'clock Post Meridian, for the purpose of electing a legally qualified person as county superintendent of public schools for the ensuing term.

Lloyd H. Hinkle,
Superintendent of
Public Schools.
Mar. 17—24—31.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will expose to public sale, at the Keystone Garage, on West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of April, 1922, at one o'clock P. M., one "Trumbull" car or automobile, the property of W. W. De Silvey, 2217 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa., to discharge lien for repairs and storage charges on same under Act of Assembly approved 14th day of December, 1863, P. L. (1864) 1127.

James B. Koontz,
Bedford, Pa.
Mar. 24 Apr. 7

LONESOME?

Men, Widows, Girls, Bachelors
Marry and be Happy

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Mrs. FLORENCE BELLAIRE,
200 Montague Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Charles A. Adams, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Willard Adams,
Spring Hope, Pa.
Administrator.
Charles R. Mock, Attorney.
Hartley Bank Bldg.,
Bedford, Pa.
Mar 10 April 14.

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- BUT
EFFECTIVE
WHITE CAPS
RELIEVE HEADACHE
WITHOUT HABIT
FORMING DRUGS
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DRUGGIST OR DEALER
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Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

For fifty years a standard remedy. All the family can take it with helpful results. Eases the children's croup. No harmful drugs. Convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. At all druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's
New Discovery
For Colds and Coughs
Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggish?
Haven't any "pep" in work or play.
You're constipated! The stimulating action of Dr. King's Pills brings back old time energy. All druggists, 25c.
PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE
Dr. King's Pills

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Bedford People Have Good Reason
For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how—
To find relief from backache;
To correct distressing urinary ills;
To assist weak kidneys?
Your neighbors know the way—
Have used Doan's Kidney Pills;
Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Bedford testimony.
W. H. Weyant, grocer, W. Pitt St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills aren't a new medicine to me. I have used them off and on for years and wouldn't be without them. I have to be on my feet a great deal and do a lot of heavy lifting. This brings on backaches and other kidney ailments but a few of Doan's always drive the attacks away."

OVER SIX YEARS LATER
Weyant said: "I still have a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them occasionally when I feel in need of a kidney medicine and they soon make me well."
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Weyant had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

Arkansas Philosophy.
Some people seem to think that the boll weevils, hoboes, bums, tramps and old bachelors are a nuisance to any community. Please remember that the Bible says all things work together for good. Nevada County Plan.

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Up," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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XIII.

WHY GOOD MEN DODGE

The government service must look largely to the graduates from colleges and universities in recruiting for its technical work. Replies to an inquiry addressed to some forty of the leading colleges and universities of the country to discover what class of men took civil service examinations, whether the number is decreasing and, if so, the reasons, disclose vividly what the training schools of technical and scientific men think about the government as an employer. They warn their graduates against government service, and the graduates heed the warning. Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh, reports:

It is certainly true that the best of our graduates are not interested in government employment because they feel that, first of all, it does not pay adequate salaries, nor does it offer opportunity for advancement that private enterprise does. This spring I interviewed all the members of the graduating class, except the women, and none of them would consider government employment, although there were many positions open. There are now about 1,500 male graduates of the institute, and I will venture to state that not more than ten are employed by the government.

Replies of similar tenor and import were received from the University of Chicago, Leland Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Indiana University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Inequality of compensation is one of the chief reasons that deter scientific men from going into the government service. Congress fixes the salaries of most of the government employees. I can give a concrete illustration of how it determines the salaries of scientific men.

Dr. Leland O. Howard and Dr. Edward W. Nelson are two scientists in the employ of the government who have national reputations.

The appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture was under consideration in the house on January 30th, 1920. The secretary of agriculture had been recommending for five or six years that Doctor Howard's salary be increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000. He proposed it again in that year's bill. When the item was reached in the discussion on the floor, this colloquy ensued:

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I reserve a point of order on the paragraph. Is the entomologist whose salary you propose to increase the same person recommended for an increase last year?

Mr. Lever—Yes, he has been in the government service many, many years.

The Chairman—I make the point of order.

Mr. Lever—I concede it.

Mr. McLaughlin of Michigan—Will the gentleman reserve his point of order?

Mr. Stafford—I reserve it.

Mr. McLaughlin—The committee made the recommendation to increase the salary \$500, took testimony on it and considered it very carefully. In our judgment the increase in salary ought to be made for an official who has been in the department, as the chairman says, for a long time at the head of this bureau. He has performed able and faithful services. The salary is less than that paid to the heads of other bureaus. We felt, after listening to all that was said, and with a knowledge of the work he has been doing and has done, the salary proposed is not too large.

Mr. Stafford—How long has he been there?

Mr. Lever—He has been there forty-two years.

Mr. Stafford—What is his age?

Mr. Lever—Over sixty, perhaps nearer seventy, but he is still vigorous and able to do good work. He is one of the greatest entomologists in the world.

The Chairman—The point of order is sustained.

Five minutes later the matter of Doctor Nelson's salary was reached. The secretary of agriculture recommended an increase of his pay from \$3,500 to \$4,000. This happened:

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I reserve the point of order on the paragraph. Will the chairman of the committee inform the house as to how long this biologist has been in the service of the government and how long he has been receiving the present salary of \$3,500, of which you recommend an increase of \$500?

Mr. Lever—Mister Chairman, this gentleman, whose name is Nelson, has been in the service of the department since November, 1890. He has served as chief field naturalist from 1897 to 1912, and was assistant in charge of the biological investigation, from 1913 to 1914. On August 6, 1914, he was appointed assistant chief of the bureau, and on December 1, 1915, was made chief of the bureau. He took the place of Doctor Henshaw.

Mr. Stafford—And the salary has been \$3,500 since 1915?

Mr. Lever—Yes.

Mr. Stafford—What is his age?

Mr. Lever—I should think that Doctor Nelson is round fifty years of age.

Mr. Stafford—He is not superannuated.

Mr. Lever—Oh, no, he is a very vigorous man.

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I withdraw the point of order.

Doctor Howard was refused his increase of pay because he was too old, "over sixty, perhaps nearer seventy."

Doctor Nelson was allowed his increase because he was not superannuated but in his prime, "round fifty years of age."

Now, as a matter of fact, Doctor Howard is more than two years younger than Doctor Nelson. Is it any wonder that scientific men of any attainments are reluctant to enter a service where the increase of the value of their services is set down in any such manner?

PREPARING ALIENS FOR CITIZENSHIP

SECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS HAS COME FORWARD WITH COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

TO COMBAT RED PROPAGANDA

Has in Mind the Establishment of a Broad Educational System—Need for National Archives Building—Capital as Convention City.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—It has recently been pointed out that this country has let the alien newcomer roam about the country to find a job and find a home, and to become a citizen pretty much without help or guidance. He came over here in the steerage and he needs steerage still. He is still a child in our ways, with no knowledge of the immense new privileges he enjoys. Secretary of Labor Davis wants Uncle Sam to keep track of that man—not to regulate him, but to help him, to teach and encourage him. He wants Uncle Sam not in the attitude of a policeman but of a friend, a true uncle.

He wants to see every school in the country devote its after hours to the schooling of these prospective and receptive new citizens. We need to know how they are forging on as wage-earners and as members of our free society, he argues. We need to know the whereabouts of these people if it is only to protect them from the insidious poison of red propaganda, which from personal knowledge he feels to be an ever-present danger. We need all the educational machinery we can organize to combat this evil influence, Secretary Davis says.

He would have an immigrant register, which would be every year—not in order to spy on them, but only to be sure of his own people that we can reach him to teach. Just as American citizens pay poll tax for the privilege of voting, Secretary Davis believes the new alien should pay a nominal fee for his certificate of registry. A very small fee from several million aliens would amply provide the Department of Labor, he estimates, with funds sufficient for the upkeep of a broad educational system, such as he has in mind—to run our schools as schools of citizenship for these older children.

Seeks Bureau of Recreation.

One of the most effective ways of making citizenship attractive to all, to newcomer and to old-timer, broadens out of his plan of registry and revenue. He is going to ask congress to give him authority to set up a bureau of recreation for all Americans. He intends this bureau to be dedicated to the proposition that "recreation is the big brother of education."

That bureau should be shaped, according to his vision, so as to bring wholesome and healthful amusement into the lives of our people. As soon as times improve he intends to push practical plans toward that end. Such a bureau of recreation would naturally belong under the wing of the Department of Labor, because the great ranks of the American people are the workers, he says. Their lives have been dull enough, and he knows all this, because he, as an immigrant, worked as puddler in the iron and steel mills.

Secretary Davis quotes his friend John Golden of New York, the prominent theatrical producer:

"This bureau would grasp with its kindly, encouraging arms every possible recreative movement of the average people. Its powerful and wise operations cannot help but make for better citizenship and a happier people."

Need for Archives Building.

The long-admitted necessity for a national archives building, to house the priceless historical records of the United States government, which now are scattered throughout the various government departments, and stored in both government-owned and rented buildings, where there is a grave fire hazard, is again urged upon congress, with the prospect that the present congress will finally act upon this important matter, which has been recommended by the highest government officials of both political parties for more than a decade.

William Howard Taft, the present chief justice, when he was President sent to congress a message in 1912 stressing "the necessity for the erection of a building to contain the public archives." As Chief Executive he impressed upon congress that "the unsatisfactory distribution of records, the lack of any proper index or guide to their contents, is well known to those familiar to the needs of the government in this capital." With this message he transmitted to congress correspondence he had had with Prof. J. Franklin Jameson, director of the department of historical research of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in which Professor Jameson urged action, as a member of a committee appointed by the executive council of the American Historical association, to bring the matter to the attention of the President and congress.

Representative Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the house committee on education, recognized as one of the greatest students of history and political science and governmental research in this country six years ago delivered an extensive address in the house, setting forth the importance of early action to safeguard the fundamental documents and historical papers of the nation, through putting them in a model building, where they will be accessible to historians.

Difficulties in the Way.

An act of March 4, 1913, passed in response to President Taft's message, as amended by the act of June 28, 1916, in consequence of Representative Fess' speech, authorized a site and building of a permanent home for the national archives, but it proved that the site was not to be acquired until after the approval of the designs and estimates for the building by a commission consisting of the vice president, the speaker of the house of representatives and the secretaries of the Treasury, War and Interior departments.

Owing to the character of this legislation it has not been possible to prepare other than typical plans, the architectural treatment being largely dependent upon the location and surroundings of the site to be subsequently selected.

Official reports made to congress showed that papers of inestimable value are now stored in numerous out-of-the-way and inaccessible places. It has for more than a decade been the unanimous conviction of all who have looked into the situation that all possible means for the proper care and protection of valuable official documents under existing conditions are now being utilized, and their manifest inadequacy demonstrates the urgent necessity for an archives building.

The additional security against loss or destruction of official papers, the economy in time and labor resulting from the greatly improved facilities for examining the same, and the consequent increased efficiency in the public service would all appear to be strong arguments in favor of the speedy construction of the building. In addition, it is pointed out that the construction and occupancy of the proposed building would release much space which is greatly needed to relieve congested conditions in department buildings.

It develops that the supervising architect of the treasury told the house appropriations committee that he doubted if there is sufficient authority to make the appropriation. There seems to be an honest difference of opinion in congress on that point, although the majority view is that there is sufficient authority.

Capital as Convention City.

The numerous advantages of the national capital as a convention city for business organizations were impressed deeply on the minds of several hundred delegates to the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards during their stay in this city as guests of the local board.

Don D. Goss of Chicago, director of research for the national association, whose duty it is ordinarily on such occasions to precede the delegates to the meeting place and arrange for the convention, on arriving here found that officials of the local board had made complete arrangements for the entire series of sessions.

Every desire of the visitors was anticipated and met in advance through a well-arranged program of hospitality and entertainment, in which all the members of the board and a good many of their wives took part.

Many of the delegates did not hesitate to state that the banquet tendered the executive committeemen by the local realtors eclipsed any function of the kind ever participated in by the committee as a whole. The elaborate souvenir menus, containing colored photographs of the armistice day lighting effects and of the Lincoln memorial, were preserved as a memento of the affair by the guests.

Auditorium Is Great Need.

In desiring to cater to every want of the visitors, representing leading realty interests of the country, the local board had in mind something more than being considered an able host. The knowledge that in the near future Washington will be equipped with an auditorium capable of accommodating the entire membership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in annual convention was an impelling motive, it is understood.

Washington has never been selected as the convention place of the whole organization due to lack of auditorium facilities here, it is pointed out. The convention last year in Chicago was said to have been the largest gathering of business men in the history of the country. Only cities with halls large enough to hold the vast assemblages of realtors have been fortunate enough to be selected as the annual meeting place.

The convention this year will be held in San Francisco, beginning May 31 and lasting through the first week in June. An idea of the program of such a convention is given in the following announcement concerning the June meeting:

"Few addresses are to be made before the general sessions of the convention. In fact there will be few general sessions. The greater part of the program will be taken up with conferences on important subjects, such as financing building, city zoning, subdivisions, farm lands, state regulations and similar subjects. It is to be known as a dotted line convention, which to a realtor means 'brass tacks' or business first."

"Among the entertainment features that have been arranged by the San Francisco board are a boat trip around the bay to various points of interest and out through the Golden Gate into the Pacific, an oriental ball, a feature of which will be a dancing contest to be participated in by realtors and their families, and after the close of the convention a golf tournament."

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year 2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year.
All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks \$1.00, Resolutions of Respect, \$2.00, Obituary Poetry 5c per line, Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, March 31, 1922

POLITICAL CALENDAR 1922

FEB. 25—First day for circulating nomination petitions to be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

MAR. 9—First day for circulating nomination petitions to be filed with the County Commissioners.

MAR. 14—Last day for County Chairman to notify Board of Commissioners, the names of party officers to be filled by election at Primaries.

MAR. 14, 15—Registration and enrollment in townships and boroughs.
APR. 6—Last day for filing nomination petitions with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. These petitions and the number of signers necessary are:

Congress:—200 qualified electors.
Senator:—200 qualified electors.
Representative:—100 qualified electors.

APR. 13—Last day for filing nomination petitions with the County Commissioners. These petitions and the number of signers necessary are: Members of Ward Committees: 10 qualified electors.

APR. 18—For registration before to May 6—Commissioners (before primary).

MAY 16—Spring Primary.

MAY 31—Last day for filing expense accounts for the Primary.

SEPT. 5, 6—Registration days in Townships and Boroughs.

SEPT. 6—Extra assessment days.

SEPT. 7—First Fall Registration Day.

SEPT. 19—Second Fall Registration Day.

OCT. 7—Third Fall Registration Day.

OCT. 7—Last day before election to pay poll tax.

OCT. 13-28—For registration before commissioners (before General Election).

NOV. 7—General Election.

DEC. 7—Last day for filing expense accounts for General Election.

MOUTH QUICKLY GETS
RID OF DUST

We usually think of the mouth as a haven for all sorts of germs, but a series of studies by Bloomfield at Johns Hopkins has established a different and undoubtedly much more accurate conception of what happens to bacteria that gets into the mouth.

It seems, says the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, that although the oral cavity has no elaborate system of ciliated epithelium, like the nose and air passages, to rid it of bacteria and foreign particles, nevertheless it accomplishes this purpose quite as effectively. Bacteria or fine dusts placed in the normal mouth disappear in a surprisingly short time. Although there is a marked tendency for them to adhere, because of the adhesive properties of the moist surfaces and the irregular architecture of the cavity with its numerous crevices, they do not long remain, whether inert particles or pathogenic bacteria.

Nor do they spread at large over the mouth, their removal taking place in an orderly and uniform manner, by nearly direct retreat toward the rear, and commonly without much lateral motion. There is no forward dissemination and the removal seems to be accomplished by the suction currents set up by the muscular structures about the cavity. In the case of carbon particles the removal is usually accomplished in from fifteen to thirty minutes.

Of particular interest is the fact that the faucial tonsils are normally so protected by the pillars that particles from the mouth are swept by without coming in contact with them; even when a thick suspension of charcoal is swallowed there may be no trace of it deposited on the tonsils. Likewise, the upper part of the pharyngeal wall seems to be untouched by swallowed fluids.

This is vastly different from the prevailing idea that the tonsils sit at the entrance to the alimentary canal to sort over everything that passed by and especially to pick out and destroy dangerous bacteria. But it is of importance that if for any reason particles do get lodged in the tonsils surface they remain there for some time; the same is true of particles that lodge in any nook or cranny outside the range of the cleansing action of the oral fluids.

When the foreign particles are living bacteria another factor is introduced—the suitability of the mouth fluids as a culture medium. For example influenza bacilli suspended in free saliva cannot be cultivated after twenty-four hours and some other organisms seem to be even more susceptible.

About twenty of the members of the Dorcas Bible Class of the Reformed church, Attorney S. H. Sell, teacher, paid Mrs. Victor Barkman a visit yesterday afternoon. A good time was had and Mrs. Barkman appreciated the visit of the ladies very much. Rev. Myler enjoyed the refreshments very much, along with the editor, the only other present.

Susan Rides in a
Parlor Car

By LAURA MONTGOMERY.

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While the Simpsons had lived in Emington they had had a hard time to make both ends meet. After they had moved three stations down the line Joseph began to get more work and Mrs. Simpson was able to use her energies for her family instead of helping out the earnings of her husband by doing two washings a week at home. The same energy that had impelled her to slave over the wash-tubs was now diverted into other channels and she constantly urged Susan, her nineteen-year-old daughter, to try and blossom out as a well-dressed young lady.

"If you'd just hold your head up, Susan, and study hard there's no telling where you might land," she prodded, stitching away at a too-elaborate white frock for the girl.

"But, ma, we're just ordinary village folk. Everybody knows to a cent what we have, so why bother? I don't want to land anywhere except—here a delicate pink crept up into her freckled cheeks, that were a satiny white where the golden dust of the freckles had not come—"In Charlie's cottage. I used to wonder who would want to marry me, and of all the fellows I never thought of him. He's so strong and tall. Don't you think he is the best looking man in Emington, ma?"

Her mother glanced down the brown ribbon of road that led toward the quaint village. The small house with the steep green roof was on an ambitious rise of ground that nearly achieved the distinction of being a hill. She could see the roofs of the village and the curling wreaths of gray smoke that swept heavily along the hot clouds above the single-track railroad.

"I often think, Susan," said ma dreamily, "what the railroad might bring. Most any one might come in



"You Are Fresh and Pretty—"

on the noon train—yes," she said in answer to her daughter's questioning glance. "Charlie is good looking, but you might marry better than a blacksmith. You are fresh and pretty—"

The dawning pink became a mortified scarlet. "Ma, how you talk, as though I'd marry to better myself. I love Charlie and I'm proud to think that I'll live in the darling brown cottage that is nearly finished."

Ma's tired, ambitious head wagged sagely over her sewing. Susan should be pushed forward in spite of her silly scruples. Ma had insisted upon Susan taking a few singing lessons and the girl was to sing a solo at Gleaner's hall at Emington. When the time came for the entertainment ma went about with a mysterious, secretive smile on her pursed-up lips. She had finished the fussed-up white lace frock with its intricate trimmings of tiny ruffles and she had even sent away (through a mail-order catalogue) and bought a pair of white satin slippers with wobbly heels that tottered unless Susan remembered to walk very carefully.

"I guess," said ma when she had fastened the last hook and ribbon and turned the embarrassed Susan around for the family gaze, "that no one who looks at her today will remember that I used to take in two big washings a week to keep us going. With Susan's voice and looks there's no telling how far she'll go."

"Ain't she gone to Emington to sing tonight?" queried Freddy excitedly.

"Stupid, we're all going," yelled Lucy, holding out a tightly braided head. "Ma, iron my plaits now so they'll be good and fuzzy. Shall I have a white dress like Susan's after she's married to Charlie?"

"You never can tell who might come in on the train," mused ma, watching at Susan's sash. "Be sure you sing just as loud as you can and don't let that Spriggs girl think she can sing better'n you just because she's taken six months. You've got a natural soprano."

Susan, nervous and uneasy, nodded. If her throat felt the strain the programme opened at

knew that she would be unable to sing a single note, but she remained silent.

"Now," said ma grandly as she emerged from the ticket office with the tickets, "I've done something big for Susan. Here's the Banner coming now, down the track. You children and pa stand ready to hop on, and be sure and turn back some seats, so's we can all ride facing each other. You, Susan, are going to ride in the parlor car. Here's the ticket for your ride. Mr. Meadows sure stared when I asked him to reserve a chair in the parlor car for today. I've read that only the best people travel that way, and there's no telling who—" Her eager voice was drowned in the approaching roar of the Banner train from St. Louis, and before the dazed Susan could ask how much the reservation cost she had been helped up the steps by the colored porter and the train flashed off.

Susan kept her eyes fixed on the flying landscape for a few miles, then timidly raised her eyes. Her fellow passengers paid scant attention to the little freckled country girl in her unsuitable frock of lace and floppy hat. She vaguely sensed the difference in clothing and tried to keep her white satin shod feet under the foot-rest. She was glad when her station was called and she tottered to the vestibule to descend. At the farther end of the train she saw Charlie gayly helping down ma and the numerous members of ma's family.

"Why, where's Susan?" she heard him exclaim as pa gingerly stepped down from the high step of the day coach and counted heads.

"Susan," ma's voice was replete with pride, "came in the parlor car. You know, she's again to sing at the ball tonight."

Charlie's face clouded. He went slowly toward the small, white-clad figure tottering along anxiously toward him. "Susan, I feel ashamed of you," he said sternly. "Why should you ride in a chair car and your ma go in the day coach? If you've got such notions as that I don't think you're cut out for a working man's wife. Is a duke coming to take you to the ball or do you want me to help you along in those satin shoes?"

Susan's eyes misted suddenly, but she was too shy to reply. Pa, who had followed, intervened.

"Susan didn't know that she was to ride in the parlor car. It's her ma's doings. You see," pa winked at the disapproving young man, "I've never been of much account in the family and ma has had to look out for our future, but," he sent a cautious glance back to where his better-half was talking volubly with a group of old neighbors, "I guess I'll have to begin and curb her some. Now that she ain't busy with the two washings a week her mind is running toward society-doings and she plagues Susan about acting like a young lady instead of a nice little girl who can cook the best meals in the country."

"I thought my dress was pretty fancy," murmured Susan with a contrite smile in the direction of her intrepid mother, "but I hated to say anything after ma worked so hard decking me out."

"Oh," Charlie tucked the sunburned little hand under his arm with a belittling glance at a traveling man nearby, "that's it. Say, Susan, I thought for a minute that you'd grown above me. Want to stop in at the ice cream parlor and get something? All the family, too," he added generously. Susan's face became sunshiny. "All right," she assented, "my throat does feel awful dry."

PERSISTENCE WINS THE RACE

Man Who Is Willing to Devote Himself to the "Steady Grind" Will Always Be Victor.

The fellow who knows how to grind gets there in the end.

Some people are always looking for sky-rockets. They believe human affairs are guided by the genius of luck. They believe in a Santa Claus for adults. They expect to wake up some morning and find themselves wealthy, famous and powerful. But the chariots of fire never appear. The golden lands that lie at the end of the rainbow are never reached. Across their firmament the meteors of great success never flash.

If there is anything that a well-balanced man over thirty ought to know it is that Genius is generally nothing but Hard Work disguised in fancy clothes.

It's the steady grind day after day in the face of ups and downs that makes a fellow's dreams come true.

Constant application, persistency and dogged determination are the qualities that win at last.

Shaking dice with fate is a fool's game. History records the victories of no man who was not a day laborer in life's harvest field.

Good luck is the rarest flower that blows, and it blossoms mostly in the gardens of imagination.

If your rival is a steady grinder, look out for him.—Thrill Magazine.

One Advantage.

Friend—But, dear, what do you see in Mr. Dud-Slopely, to want to marry him?

Mrs. De Smart (a society widow)—Don't know, dear, I'm sure, except that his initials help the same will save me the awful fag of altering the monogram on everything I possess.

Became Historic Emblem.

The American flag that a Scots-woman made to use at the burial of the Tuscan victims, was presented to President Wilson, who had it deposited in the National museum in August, 1918.

MAN'S ETERNAL STRUGGLE
WITH NATURE

"We have lately become so accustomed to triumphing over the lower animals and circumventing the once impassable barriers of the oceans, the upper air and the frozen polar regions, that it may be opportune to raise the question whether either domination or adaption are destined to go as far as is commonly believed, and to what extent they are to last—for the geologist cannot regard anything as permanent," writes Prof. Eliot Blackwelder of Harvard in Science. "It is a truism among us that the only permanent thing in the universe is change."

"In most parts of the world we have by this time conquered wild beasts to such a degree that in the more civilized temperate zone countries we give no thought to them, although in some parts of India they are still a constant menace to the ordinary man. But at the other end of the biologic series are the much more numerous and more dangerous micro-organisms which assail us on every side."

"When all the circumstances are favorable we can now control insects, protozoans and bacteria, which are the carriers or causes of many of our most dreaded diseases. But it is a hard struggle to dominate such sources as plague, typhus, cholera and yellow fever. They never sleep, and if, like Russia today, a nation finds itself temporarily unable to maintain the needed precautions its boasted control soon vanishes."

"We have learned to overcome the isolation of space of land and sea, to move about more rapidly than any other animal, to fly higher than any bird has ever gone and to maintain summer heat in the coldest winters; but in order to do so and by virtue of this expansion of our activities we are rapidly depleting the earth's storehouse of materials. We are assured by those who have most carefully studied the subject that the liquid energy of petroleum will not serve us adequately beyond this generation; copper for our wonderful electrical systems should last somewhat longer, and coal some centuries or even thousands of years, the life of a race?"

"Other sources of energy are known and we may yet learn to use them profitably, but it is well to remember that the continuance of our type of civilization on anything like its present scale is absolutely contingent upon the success of such attempts. It is not merely a hope but a necessity, that should convince even the dullest mind of the need of incessant and extensive research with such objects in view."

BUTTONS LONG IN USE

John J. Jones, a waiter in the dining cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad, asked the other day for a new set of buttons to use with his white duck coat. When he turned in his old buttons in exchange it was noticed that they were not only unusually bright, but also that much polishing and use had almost worn off the lettering and that the front of each button was actually worn through in one or more places. Asked how long he had worn the buttons, he replied: "About twenty-nine years." They had been issued to him in 1892 by Major J. F. Trout, then Superintendent of Dining Cars and Restaurants.

Have You Made
Your Will

Like insuring your property before the fire occurs, or your life while your health is sound, you should make your Will while you may. As Poor Richard says:

"What can be done With care perform To-day, Dangers unthought of Will attend delay."

Your Savings Are Safe With Us, and Earn 3 per cent.

Hartley Banking Co.
BEDFORD, PA.

50 Years in Business

Farm for Sale
AT BARGAIN

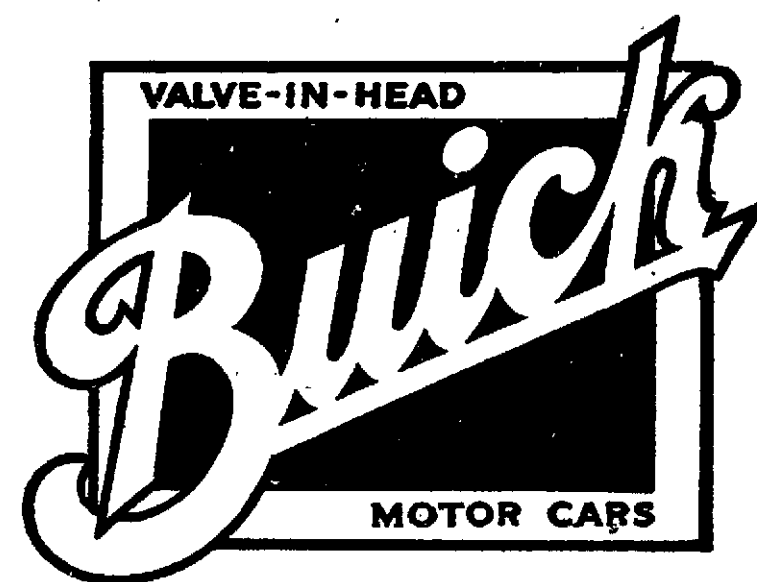
320 Acres in Somerset County, Pa.

One and one-half miles from railroad and borough line. Two houses, barn and outbuildings. Plenty best spring water. Excellent for dairying purposes or cattle raising. Large maple grove and sugar camp. Ready markets nearby. Large tract of good timber.

G. D. Berkebile
Peoples Savings & Trust Co
Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is astonishing how quickly Tanlac will produce results. You usually feel better from the very first dose.

Ed. D. Heckerman

New Buick Four Lives up to
Reputation made by its
Predecessors

Fulfilling the promise for serviceability made by Buick Fours of other years, the new Buick four-cylinder car is held with high regard by motorists everywhere. In every respect it is reflecting the experience and knowledge gained by its designers and manufacturers in building Buick Valve-in-Head Fours for many years. It is proving itself to be everything that should be expected in a good motor car value.

Bedford Garage

"Home of the Buick"

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, to me directed, I will on April 27, 1922, on the premises in the village of New Enterprise, South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, offer the following valuable real estate for sale at Public Outcry:

A lot fronting fifty feet on Main Street and extending back at the same width one hundred twenty feet, more or less, to lands of Amanda Over, having thereon erected a modern up-to-date two story store building and apartment house. The first floor being two connecting store rooms fronting fifty feet and extending back, the one seventy-six feet and the other fifty four feet, with stock rooms; garage and ware house in the rear. The second story fitted as an eight roomed apartment house with bath. The entire property equipped with electric light, hot and cold water and hot water heat. This building erected in 1921 specially designed for a store and finely finished. Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. April 27, 1922.

Terms: 10 per cent of bid cash on day of sale and the balance cash on confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed. Sale to be reported to the Court for confirmation May 24th, 1922. Full possession given with the deed.

Harry Smoberger, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of George E. Hoover, lately trading as G. A. Hoover & Company, New Enterprise, Pa.

Attest:
E. M. Pennell, Atty.
Bedford, Pa.
March 31—Apr. 21.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Louis Saupp, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of Louis Saupp late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Frank D. Saupp,
621 North Negley Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Penna.
John N. Hoffman,
2009 Maple Avenue,
Altoona, Pa.
Rush C. Litzinger,
Bedford, Pa.
Executors.

E. M. Pennell, Attorney,
Bedford, Penna.
Mar. 31 May 5.

Free Trial

sample box of "Ferro" the ideal Healing Ointment for General Family Use. It stops that incessant itching, soreness and inflammation immediately, and has no equal for Quick, Sure, Relief in all skin troubles. Good for every member of the family from Baby to Grandpa. One or two applications will convince you it is the most satisfactory healing ointment you have ever used. Write for this trial box today, with full directions. It costs you nothing.

E. G. Ferguson Co., Mfg. Chemists,
P. O. Box 945, Station O, New York, N. Y.

PAINT NOW--

if your property needs it. Nothing is gained by putting off necessary painting. Siding exposed to wind and rain soon rots, and new lumber costs more than new paint. Pure paint mixed to your order from Carter White Lead and pure linseed oil will give your house the protection it needs at lowest cost.

Let me know that you are thinking of painting and I will be glad to give you an estimate.

CHESTER P. EVANS

Painter & Decorator
Fishertown, Pa.

PANTS

FROM FACTORY TO YOU

extra strong, well made, have the appearance of a pure worsted hand tailored dress trouser.

Absolutely guaranteed not to rip or fade will sell in any store in U. S. A. for \$3.75. Our price postage prepaid per pair **\$2.30**

These pants are fresh, clean stock from our own factory and if they are not exactly as we represent them or for any reason you are not perfectly satisfied return them and we will refund your money at once. Send size of waist and length when ordering. Send money order or check and we will mail them at once.

The Pants Shop

307 Federal St.
CAMDEN, N. J.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycles

New and Used. Ask for catalogue

IRA ROBINSON, Purcell, Pa.

Both Phones Licensed

WALTER E. MEEK
UNDERTAKER

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

Motor Hearse Alum Bank, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Prairie State incubators, coal stoves, oil brooders. Catalogue free. Joseph J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa. Feb. 17 tf.

FOR SALE

Two lots 60 by 240 feet each, the property of Mrs. Louisa Parrish, located on Juliana Heights, opposite the home of Hon John M. Reynolds. Price \$300 to quick buyer. For terms apply to Rush C. Litzinger, Richelieu Building, Bedford, Pa. March 10-17-24-31.

FOR SALE

Lehigh Portland Cement, the best you can buy. Always fresh supply on hand. Davidson Bros. Mar. 31-April 7.

FOR SALE—Oliver Chilled Plows and Perry Harrows at the new price. Davidson Bros. Mar. 31-Apr. 7.

HATS! HATS!

THE LONDON SHOP

114 S. Richard St., Bedford, Pa. Have just opened a new department for cleaning and repairing Hats. Straw Hats of all kinds. All work guaranteed. LORENZO DI STEFANO, Proprietor. Mail orders receive our prompt attention.

FOR SALE—S. C. Black Leghorn hatching eggs from my best stock, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per 15. Herbert Hershberger, 424 E. Penn St. County Phone 1592. March 24-April 14.

SURFACE LUMBER

Flooring, ceiling, siding, shingles. Miller's, Mann's Choice, Pa. Mar. 31-Apr. 14.

FOR SALE—Happy Thought Range in good condition. Inquire at Dull's Drug Store. Mar. 31-Apr. 7.

FOR SALE—The two story Frame Dwelling House, 7 rooms, the property of Mrs. Richard Corboy, fronting on Bedford street—opposite property of Hayden Leo. Modern conveniences. Apply to Rush C. Litzinger, Bedford, Pa. Mar. 31-Apr. 21.

FOR SALE

Electric Sewing Machine motor. George C. Biser. Mar. 31.

WANTED—100 carpenters for work in Fayette County at good wages and reasonable boarding. One year's work. Apply to Seb Drake, Everett, Pa. Mar. 31.

COOK WANTED

At Biser's Restaurant. Good wages. Apply to George C. Biser, Proprietor. Mar. 31.

JULIA MAE KLUGH

CLAIRVOYANT AND TRANCE MEDIUM

will answer any two questions by mail free of charge if you will enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with your questions—Advice on changes, investments, marriage, friendship, lost articles, etc. Address Julia Mae Klugh, Wellsboro, Pa.



EVERY WOMEN SHOULD HAVE ONE!

Buy direct of the Mfg. and save money. The best grade gingham rubberized apron—trim with white piping, neck band of same material—different from the others, in 3 beautiful checks Blue, Black and Pink Rubber. Guaranteed not to peel or crack. Just the thing for the kitchen and laundry. Protect your clothes from moisture, grease, stains, etc. Sent to you prepaid upon receipt of 85c. Keystone Waterproof Co. 303 Spruce Street Phila.

The MAULE FREE SEED BOOK

This wonderful 16-page book gives you the benefit of our 46 years of experience as gardeners and farmers. Send a postcard for it today. WM. HENRY MAULE, Inc. 2199 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

WORRIED HUSBANDS—READ THIS

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Is the Best Tonic for Nervous, Tired-Out Wives

Is your wife "all tired out" and cross and irritable much of the time? Do the children "bother her to death" every day, and do the ordinary household tasks that she formerly performed with ease seem now to overtax her? In other words, do you often come home to a house of trouble instead of a home of joy and happiness?

If your answer is "yes" to these pointed questions, don't blame your wife until she has taken Gude's Pepto-Mangan. She is simply run-down and nervous and needs the kind of iron that she will get in Gude's Pepto-Mangan to give her more vitality and strength. For thirty years doctors have recommended Gude's Pepto-Mangan as a first-class building-up tonic. Sold by your druggist in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

GOOD USE MADE OF UNKNOWN SUBSTANCES

Commenting on the trend of medical research, concerning vitamins, the latest report of the British Medical Research Council says:

"The present situation is a curious one, upon which posterity will probably look back with great interest. We still have almost no knowledge of the nature of these elusive food substances or of their mode of action, but we have gained empirical knowledge already of the practical value for the prevention of scurvy and of other grave diseases and for the promotion of health and beauty in the population."

This statement, it will be noted, emphasizes the foundation on which rests our present use of vitamins. It comments the Journal of the American Medical Association in quoting the report. It continues: "The British Medical Journal reiterates that an abundant supply of vitamins exist in all fresh vegetables, and that a considerable quantity occurs in milk and meat, provided the latter substances are obtained from animals fed on fresh foods. 'A normal adult,' it says, 'living on an ordinary diet, containing a reasonable proportion of fresh vegetables is, therefore, certain of obtaining a plentiful supply of vitamins.' Of all the mass of evidence which has accumulated relative to these substances this fact is the point of greatest importance. It is, however, very unfortunately, the one point which those commercially inclined are unwilling to recognize."

DYING WHO CAN TALK OF DEATH ARE HAPPIER

When a person is dying it is the duty of his physician and all other persons who have anything to do with him to provide as much mental comfort as is possible, writes D. J. Norman Glaister of London in the Lancet.

Take a case of inoperable cancer, for instance. Every one knows the sufferer is dying, but he is supposed not to be aware of the fact, though he is growing steadily worse and is quite in his right mind. The word "cancer" is never mentioned in his presence. Nevertheless, he knows perfectly well that he is dying; the fact is to him the most important in the world, but there is not a person with whom he can discuss it, though he craves for human companionship. Under these circumstances he sinks into phantasy.

Dr. Glaister would change all this. He takes a typical case, in which he states the facts plainly to the woman patient. After a first resentment at what she called his brutality, she accepts the situation and becomes good friends with him. With others, however, she could not discuss the matter. With the frank physician, however, she went over the strange phantasies that came to her mind and that would have depressed her exceedingly had she been unable to share them with any one.

Dr. Glaister used to listen to her dreams and interpret them for her. Some of them were terrible nightmares, but they were all susceptible of interpretations which brought peace to her mind. Before long the bad dreams ceased; those about her were instructed to talk with her about death in a matter-of-fact way. She passed away happily and peacefully.

Dr. Glaister urges physicians to be tactfully frank in explaining to patients their condition, so that they may be able to talk together over methods of cure or, failing that, of making the best possible use of what life remains.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Pa., under the Act of April 29th, 1874, and its supplements, on Wednesday, May 24th, 1922, by George D. Fetter, Adam Dibert, George E. Smouse, Joseph F. Reighard, Calvin Dibert and Rev. J. A. Brosius, for a charter of a proposed corporation to be known as the St. James Cemetery Association of Pleasant Valley, the character and object of which corporation is the support of public worship of Almighty God according to the teachings of the Holy Scriptures and the faith and doctrine and discipline of the United Lutheran Church in America, in Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., and for the collateral purpose of conducting a cemetery in Bedford Township, aforesaid.

Emory D. Clair, Solicitor

Mar. 31-April 14.

USED CAR AND TRUCK BARGAINS

One Ford ton truck, cab and body pneumatic tires \$385.00 a bargain.
One Ford 5 Passenger Touring with starter, extra good, repainted, \$300.00.
One Ford Touring, original paint, extra good condition, \$290.00.
One Oakland Six, splendid shape, original paint, \$400.00.
One Buick Six, repainted, a splendid car, mechanically sound, \$650.00.
First come first served.

Bedford Garage

HOME OF THE BUICK

GET READY TO SPRAY

Before the rush of spring plowing comes farmers would do well to obtain material and fix up the sprayer for apple orchard spraying. The season is advancing rapidly and the time for the first application will soon be here.

The Farm Bureau wishes to call attention to the fact that no one application is sufficient to obtain 100 per cent perfect fruit. The usual dormant application may be delayed until the buds are first beginning to burst. This is called the "delayed dormant" application and is put on to control aphids, scale, bud moth, leaf rollers and case bearers.

The next application, known as the "Blossom Pink" is usually omitted in Bedford County but is equally important with the two preceding applications which follow.

At least 4 applications are necessary using commercial Lime Sulphur, Dry Arsenate of Lead and Black Leaf 40 each time. The use of substitutions for these three standard materials quite often increases the cost and lessens the efficiency of controlling fungus diseases and insects.

Spray Schedules giving time and material as well as enemies controlled may be obtained for the asking at the Farm Bureau office.

MAKING GOLD IS STILL FAR AWAY

Making gold has tempted man ever since the remote days when gold came into use as the metal from which precious money was stamped. And many times has the transmutation of some base metal into gold been announced. But closer investigation has invariably shown that there was either fraud or error in the process. Some remarks by the French scientist, P. Honore are appropos:

He points out that the theory of the unity of all matter is still only a theory, although decidedly a probability. If matter is one, it should be possible, theoretically, to make gold out of lead or out of chocolate; it is merely a matter of finding the right process. Here, however, is the difficulty.

A few years ago Emerson, a highly respected American chemist, believed he had made gold out of antimony. When his experiments were carefully checked up by a committee of his conferees, it was proved that the gold found in Emerson's retorts was in the antimony from the beginning and that the chemist had merely discovered a way to isolate such minute quantities as those in which it existed. It is exceedingly difficult to find any metal in a condition which is chemically pure, and unless this be done one must always suspect that the substance which is said to have been transformed into gold contained a certain quantity of it.

For gold exists almost everywhere. There is an enormous quantity of it in the ocean. And one must remember that to collect one gram of bromide of radium it is necessary to treat more than ten tons of ore. How easy then to find a tiny heap of gold in the bottom of a crucible!

There is a substance, sulphate of arsenic, called orpiment by the mediaeval chemist, which confers a golden reflection on silver and which where there is an enormous quantities of gold.

So far no element has ever come out of a crucible except what went into it. It may be, however, that when we shall know more about the structure of atoms, some scientist will find a way to transmute one metal into another. But in the present state of knowledge—most of what is written of atoms being merely theoretical speculation—no such transmutation is within the bounds of possibility.

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, April 8, 1922, Mrs. Ella M. Clair will sell at public sale at her residence 1-4 mile west of Cessna, on the Nelson farm, at 1 P. M. sharp the following personal property:

Jersey cow, bureau, couch, bed, chairs, cupboards, hoghead barrels, clothes and market baskets, platform scales, hay wire, halters, sleigh hogs, post maul, incubator, brooders, chicken coop, saws, corn planter, grindstone, cement, forks, hay by and other articles.

Terms made known.

H. S. Nunamaker, Auctioneer.

FRIENDS COVE

LUTHERAN PASTORATE

J. A. Brosius, Pastor
St. Mark's: Regular service, 10:30
"I. Class in catechism, 11:30 A. M.
Bald Hill: Service 2:30 P. M.
Rainsburg: Service 1:00 P. M.

LANCASTER G. O. P. SCORED

Bosses Badly Worried by Farmers' Drift Toward McSparran

Lancaster, Pa., March 18.—Congressman Griest is beginning to take note of the farmer vote in Lancaster county since John A. McSparran promises to alienate the agricultural following of the Republican "machine". Not in the present day or generation has a real honest to goodness farmer darkened the Legislature. Business men have been picked by the "boss" for seats at Harrisburg, but farmers never.

But with the Democrats bucking from one side and the independent Republicans hitting from the other things are beginning to become uncertain for the "Old Line" adherents. A complete anti-gang ticket will be placed in the field at the primaries. From the Governorship to the smallest county office independent Republicans will endeavor to name their own men. The more bitter the fight at the primaries, think the independents, the better will be the chances for a real killing at the general election.

In the face of the bitter opposition, petitions to return Griest to Congress are to be found in every section of the county. They make their appearance in cigar stores and restaurants in the hope that signatures may pile up innumerable. Teachers in the local schools are known to be circulating petitions and the general run of office holders are bent upon preserving the destiny of the machine lest their jobs fade.

The Finegan school program which has been stirring up strife in Lancaster county ever since it was advanced by the State Department of Education, also is making all kinds of trouble among the Republicans. There are those who insist that the program should be indorsed, and there are others who contend that such a move would be a poor play in politics. The tendency is toward peace at any price with the Finegan school program tucked away safely in bed until after election.

DEATH NEAR FOR "SIAMESE TWINS"

Josepha and Rosa Blazeka Now Unconscious—If One Dies, Operation May Save Life of Sister.

Chicago, March 29.—Death still lurked in the shadows of the hospital room today where lie Josepha and Rosa Blazeka, the twins who were joined at birth and have been called "The Siamese Twins." They continue in virtually an unconscious state, Josepha entirely oblivious of her surroundings, and Rosa in a comatose condition.

The long-considered operation to separate the sisters is entirely contingent on the death of one, which, physicians have said, would mean the death of the other. Should Josepha die of the yellow jaundice which has stricken both, Rosa might possibly live two or three days, but death would be certain without an operation, Dr. Benjamin Breakstone said.

The mere separation of flesh and bone would be easy, according to the physicians, but the effect of the operation upon the mental and nervous system has been considered highly problematical.

Each of the sisters has individual heart, lungs and stomach. Josepha who was stricken first, is most desperately ill. The disease communicated to Rosa. Until last night the temperature and pulse of the twins had been virtually identical. But last night Josepha's temperature mounted to 99 and her pulse to 100, while Rosa's temperature and pulse remained about normal at 98 and 85 respectively.

An attorney has been at the twins' bedside ready to write their wills. Rosa's 12 year-old son, Frantz, and the mother's brother, Frank, remained constantly at their bedside. "I don't expect Josepha to survive through the night," Dr. H. B. Breakstone declared, "and I fear the physical recreation may prove fatal to Rosa."

"Everything is in readiness, however, to rush them to the operating room and perform the operation the moment that death of one of them is considered inevitable."

NOTE—Just before going to press we learned that the "Siamese Twins" had died early yesterday morning. Josepha's death occurred first and was followed, after a few seconds, by the death of her sister. The brother, Frank refused to permit the operation which would have severed their bodies.

"We have sold 97,000 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a single complaint."—Jacob's Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by Ed D. Heckerman.

CONTRASTS MOST HARMFUL TO WORKERS' EYES

The greatest fatigue of the eyes comes through working over objects of strongly contrasting colors, according to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gilbreth, who make a specialty of studying the best way to "get things done." In a paper read by Mr. Gilbreth at the recent meeting of the Eyesight Conservation Society they assert:

"We have found that looking at objects of different colors and different brightness, such as white paper and the black typewriter, will cause unnecessary fatigue, due to the fact that the pupil of the eye is constantly trying to adapt itself to that part of the retina of the eye which it understimulated or overstimulated by black and white objects viewed simultaneously. Consequently any worker on a black and white object will have the pupil of his eye continuously contracting or expanding alternately with an ever increasing periodicity until excessive eye fatigue sets in. This is so apparent that it can actually be seen by watching a worker with no other instruments than the observer's own eyes."

Again, we find in folding handkerchiefs, that when handkerchiefs with mourning borders are folded, the workers get very much more tired by 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon than when all white handkerchiefs are folded. This is due to the fact that switching the border to and fro in front of the eye as it is folded is sufficient to make the pupil of the eye get larger and smaller as the black in the white field passes the eye. The difference is so noticeable that it is not wise to have workers for long periods on handkerchiefs with mourning borders. They should be shifted to other kinds of handkerchiefs.

The remedies they suggest are the adoption of single colored machinery and factory interiors and avoiding in every way possible long work over contrasting colors.

COWS DO WELL ON SAWDUST

From an experiment station in Wisconsin comes the report, quoted in the Scientific American, that after a long continued diet consisting of one-fourth part of white pine sawdust in their ration cows showed no visible change in their weight or milk production.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ONE DESE HEAH HAN'-PALMISTS WANTER READ MAH HAN T' SEE HOW LONG AH GWINE LIVE, BUT SHUCKS' AH TOLP IM MAH LIFE IS IN DE OLE 'OMAN'S HAN'!!



A couple of extra-han princes are coming through by automobile. Br wasn't it understood that all Russian princes were forced to hiking these days?

Prices of pork chops are beginning to indicate that the estimable hog is less aristocratic than he has been represented by your meat-market man.

A health expert says one raw vegetable should be eaten each day. We nominate the onion. It has the effect, also, of removing the odor of ice cream from the breath.

Only eighteen billion dollars' worth of gold has been mined since Columbus discovered America, expert statisticians say. The world's wealth does not consist of gold.

About now you are beginning to find out what sort of coal your dealer handed you last summer—or you are beginning to beg the dealer to send you any old sort of fuel.

A doctor has attacked Moses' life span of three score years and ten, but it must be remembered that the Scriptural gentleman was unfamiliar with the properties of the monkey gland.

This country seems to have a distinct advantage when the nations are called in alphabetical order at the armament conference, as it can be listed as "America" or the "United States."

The jurist who ruled that women voters must give up their ages, hopes fatuously to go down in history as the man who revealed to the world the long guarded secret of "how old is Ann."

Two duellists in Rome were reconciled after exchanging 78 shots without injury. The appalling waste of ammunition in a time of general depression probably brought the combatants to their senses.

QUALITY OF THE VOICE NEVER CHANGES

The changes that come with age, observed the editor of the New York Medical Journal, are so manifold and striking that we are inclined to overlook the persistence through the years of the quality of the voice, and yet this one fixed feature is remarkable. Even those who have lost most semblance to their former selves have not lost to their former the peculiar quality of their voice.

When one notes that the organs which, in their functioning and, hence, in their structure, have so endured, are relatively small and delicate and in very frequent use, the phenomenon is of greater interest. A vocal apparatus may be injured or worn by over-use, and the power of a singer does not last for life. But, though its flexibility, power and range may diminish, for ordinary purposes the quality of speech remains easily recognizable and apparently but slightly influenced, compared with the all too apparent decay and destruction which has gone forward with the passage of a decade or two.

If, the quality of the voice does not change apparently with the years, neither can it be changed to any great extent by any vocal gymnastics. Numerous are the "methods" and "systems" advertised with this end in view, but they are futile. Quite true, training may (though often it does not) help to develop volume, suppleness and range of utterance, but the quality changes but little if at all.

So much for the voice in health. As a delicate indicator of ups and downs of physical vigor from day to day it is even as remarkable as in the persistence of its timbre through the years. The changes here are not so much those of quality as of vigor.

The strength of the voice would seem to be a guide to the general forcefulness of the personality behind it, and strength of personality is at bottom a thing of physical combativeness or of retirement. A clear, crisp speech denotes, in general, vigor and a state of being at or above par; a weaker, mumbling, low pitched voice indicates physical or mental depression and the more certainly if it has ordinarily more of the character before mentioned. Of course we all fall into habits of speech, of using the voice, but those habits usually have their origin in some physical condition, past or present.

That there should be such temporary and slight changes in the voice whose timbre remains apparently identical from year to year is to be expected since the mechanism for its management is so manifold and so intimately associated centrally with the general controlling centres of the nervous system. The vocal cords do not easily change, but their controlling machinery is one with the machinery of our emotions.

As a delicate test of the condition of a patient the voice might be given more careful observation than it generally receives. Particularly it is of value as a test of fatigue in subjects suffering from long illness, and is an indicator of the amount of general exertion of which they are capable. It is telltale also, to a considerable degree, of the mental condition of the individual, reflecting more certainly than the facial features the states of depression or of buoyancy as they may exist from day to day.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF THE BEDFORD GAZETTE, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT BEDFORD, PENNSYLVANIA, FOR APRIL 1922.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bedford, ss. Before me, a Justice of the Peace, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Victor M. P. Barkman, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor, Publisher, Business Manager and Managing Editor of the Bedford Gazette and that he is the sole owner and that known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are None.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 23rd day of March, 1922.

J. Reed Irvine,

Justice of the Peace.

Many foreign countries are clamoring for Tanlac. Its fame is world-wide. Ed. D. Heckerman.

WOLFSBURG CHARGE

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Pittinger, Pastor
Preaching services for April 2—Mt. Smith: 10:30 a. m.; County Home: 2:00 p. m.; Burning Bush: 7:15 p. m. All are welcome

DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

April 2—St. Luke's: Sunday School, 9 a. m., preaching at 10 a. m., catechising at 11 a. m.; St. Paul's: Sunday school at 1 p. m., preaching at 2, catechising at 3 p. m.

FRIEND'S COVE

REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor
The Cove: Sunday school at 9:30 and church service at 10:30 a. m., meeting of the Missionary Society at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, EILER

Sunday school at 9 a. m., preaching service at 10. A special 10 minute talk to children
G. H. Middlesworth, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, OSTERBURG

Rev. G. H. Middlesworth, Pastor
Sunday school at 1 p. m., preaching service at 2 p. m.

Storm Country

Polly

by Grace Miller White

Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone

Copyright by Little, Brown and Company

Continued
CHAPTER VII.

To describe Oscar Bennett's rage when he left the two girls in Granny Hope's shack would indeed be a task. Of late Evelyn had ceased to attract him. In the excitement of the courtship he had put his best foot forward, and for a time after the marriage he had found a great satisfaction in the thought that she was his. When the glamor of their secret honeymoon had worn off, and the farmer's crude, cruel nature had been disclosed, Evelyn's mad infatuation had disappeared in terror-stricken horror.

As Evelyn was finding in Marcus MacKenzie a mate more to her taste, Bennett's primitive passions had burst into a sudden flame for Polly Hopkins. The squatter girl's scorn of him, her drawing ridicule, only made him desire her the more.

A couple of days after the night scene with the girls, he left his house and took his way to the lake. He crossed his fodder lot and plunged into the MacKenzie forest which lay between the railroad tracks and the water. In his pocket he had a letter for Evelyn. He intended to kill two birds with one stone. If he could find Polly Hopkins alone, he would tell her the decision he had come to and give her the note to deliver.

Oscar did not relish entering the Silent City by the highway. The squatters hated him as much as he did them, more, in all probability; and it was his habit to give the settlement a wide berth. If he discovered any of them on his land, with the exception of Polly Hopkins, he drove them away furiously. Oscar was one of those who would rather have produced rot on his land than give it to the needy.

Before vaulting the MacKenzie fence, the sound of people talking on the other side halted him. Pollyop's voice came distinctly to him, and another voice, a man's, answered her. The deep well-bred tones Bennett was sure did not belong to a squatter. He listened carefully to pick up the import of the conversation. The bass voice mumbled something about a



"What Do You Want?" She Asked Sullenly, Frowning at Him.

mother. In response, the squatter girl's tones fell upon his ear: "Some day you'll be the biggest an' most beautiful daddy in the world." Then followed the rush of departing hoofs. Jealousy tore at the eavesdropper. It did not take him long to get to the top of the fence.

Some sound he made brought the squatter girl's head around sharply from her survey of the picture.

"What do you want?" she asked sullenly, frowning at him.

Oscar jumped to the ground.

"I come down to see you, Pollyop," he rejoined, coming forward. "Who were you talking to?"

The only safe way to get along with the farmer, Polly had concluded, was to have nothing to do with him.

"Leave me be, Oscar Bennett!" she shrieked. "I don't want nothin' to do with you. I'm goin' home."

To cut off her retreat, Oscar needed to take but a couple of strides, and he promptly took them.

"Jeminy crickets!" he expostulated. "Don't be so confounded short, Pollyop! You needn't be mad because I swatted you one. You aren't my woman yet, but you're going to be just as soon as I can get shut of my lady Robertson." Observing no signs of softening in the girl's face, he switched his attack. "Say, where'd you get that lamb?"

This query unfolded new terrors for

long strides took him to Oscar's side. One blow from his powerful knuckles in the farmer's face staggered Bennett and freed Polly so quickly that she fell to the ground. Instinctively she crawled out of the way of the battling men. The blow that had released her had done no damage to Bennett except to aggravate his rage. He recovered himself and confronted his assailant, dripping oaths like rain from a cloudburst.

Bennett took the offensive, his fists flying like hail. He wanted to get his arms around the other fellow, to trip him and make the fight a rough and tumble on the ground, but Percival avoided the rush, and struck as Bennett went by. Again and again Bennett tried to come to close quarters. But he could not; neither could he hit his elusive opponent. At length he hesitated, distressed as much by his own efforts as the blows he had received.

Then Percival stepped in, and quickly it was all over. Two well-planted thumps laid Bennett like a log on the ground.

Robert dusted off his hands, picked Wee Jerry up, and handed him to his sister.

"Did he hurt you, Polly?" he queried, and her answer was positively gleeful: "Nary a bit, sir, an' I reckon the big lummoxy's got a plenty this time."

Robert brushed off his clothes slowly. The farmer still lay on the ground.

"Get up," ordered Percival scornfully, touching the prostrate man with the toe of his boot. "Get up and make off if you don't want me to lick you again."

Oscar rolled over and crawled slowly to his hands and knees.

"The ground's kinda wabby, ain't it, Oscar?" Polly gibed.

"Get out," commanded Robert, once more.

Bennett scrambled to his feet, shook his fist at Polly, snatched up the little dead lamb, and in another moment had climbed the fence and was gone.

"What were you fighting about?" began Robert, looking keenly at Pollyop.

Tears hung on the girl's lashes, and the sensitive underlip quivered.

"Oscar said as how Nannyop were his," she murmured. "Weren't it awful for him to swat it with that stone that way?"

"Did you?" He broke off the question abruptly. He was going to ask her if she had stolen the lamb; but an expression in the pleading, misty eyes stopped him.

"I found the little feller drownin' in the creek, sir," she explained with bowed head. "I just took him home to love him, that was all."

The strange, thrilling emotion that had overcome Robert but a short time ago in the presence of this squatter girl attacked him again.

"What can I do to help you, child?" he demanded sharply.

Polly lunged over her hand. Help! that was what the squatters wanted. The little lamb was dead. Nothing could ever hurt it any more. But there were her people—

"Just help Daddy Hopkins"—she choked and went on—"an' all the poor folks in the Silent City, an'—all—I'll love you forever and forever!"

After that the "littlest mother" made large strides upward toward the "greatest mother." Every little worried thing in the woods, every heavy heart in the squatter settlement felt the difference in Polly Hopkins. She smiled more, she talked more; and when she found a group of her women-folks wondering how their absent laddies were, she led them in smiling assurance to Old Marc's fence and there repeated what Robert Percival had said about the Greatest Mother in the World.

One morning Pollyop was cleaning the shanty and Granny Hope was seated by the stove. A sharp rap came on the door. When Polly opened it and recognized the caller, she would have closed the door and barred it if a man's heavy boot, thrust across the threshold, had not prevented her. There in his riding clothes, haughty and frowning, stood Marcus MacKenzie.

"Where's Jeremiah Hopkins?" he demanded, eyeing Pollyop sternly.

She fidgeted with the edge of her apron. Had MacKenzie come to harm her best beloved?

"My daddy's gone out," she returned finally, in a low tone.

"Then I'll wait," said Marcus. "I'll sit down and wait."

Polly set out a chair for him, her legs trembling so she could scarcely stand. Granny Hope granted out a word of greeting, but the man gave her no answer; and, after blinking at him a few times, the old woman fell asleep.

"This is a rotten hole," spat out MacKenzie presently, looking at the girl.

This scornful comment on the quarters Daddy Hopkins worked so hard to support touched the squatter girl to the quick. She kept the hut as clean as broom and lake water could make it!

"It's our home, mister; and all we got," she replied, and she straightened her shoulders with dignity.

"Rotten, just the same," repeated Marcus. "Say, you! Come and stand here before me."

He touched a spot on the floor with his riding whip; and Polly stepped upon it.

"Now you listen to me," he said sternly. "I've come with a proposition to your father, and if you've any influence with him you'd better talk to him."

Polly's face brightened a little.

It was not real harm coming to Daddy Hopkins today. She wished now that he would come in; and, almost as if in answer to the throbbing of her nerves, Hopkins passed through the doorway with Wee Jerry clinging to his neck. The trembling girl saw his face grow gray at the sight of his powerful enemy.

Jeremiah made an awkward bob or his head to Marcus, slipped Jerry into his arms and without a word sat down. And Pollyop, full of curiosity and anxiety, sat down too, her brilliant eyes steadily leveled upon MacKenzie.

"Hopkins," began Marcus, "I've come with a proposal to you. If you've got any sense, you'll impress its value on the rest of your fellows here, for by hook or by crook, I intend to break up this settlement and burn these shacks."

One long gasp came from Polly. Her father said nothing but looked back at the speaker as if he had not heard.

"Daddy ain't got the hull right to say what's what," she interrupted suddenly. "There's lots of squatters."

"Then call in some of the others," MacKenzie snapped. "And don't be long about it. I want to know what's going to be done before I go."

Polly flashed a glance at her father. "Go get 'em, brat," he directed. "An' bring Larry."

Out into the settlement she went, and when she came back into the shanty, there followed her an angry set of ill-clothed men; and outside a sullen group of women waited to hear what Old Marc had to offer.

One by one the men silently ranged themselves in a row around the hut wall while Polly stood at her father's shoulder, one hand resting upon it, and the other on Wee Jerry's head.

Marcus MacKenzie knew the group of men he had to deal with. He knew their wicked ways, how they thieved, how they used their nets against the law, and how they shot game out of season. He remembered, too, how many had been sent to prison with his aid, but this day he hoped to get rid of them all at once.

"I want to pay you fellows to go away from Ithaca," He plumped the proposition at them baldly. "If it hadn't been the easiest way out, I wouldn't have considered it a minute. But after talking it over with my lawyer, I've decided to give you all a sum of money if you'll leave peaceably."

A sound of boots moving on boards was his only answer. Polly coughed nervously.

"Now this is what I'm going to offer," went on MacKenzie. "No one can make me raise the price one cent. I'll give you twenty-five dollars apiece; you sign over to me your squatter rights; then take your women and kids and go."

There was not a word in answer to this. Only Wee Jerry felt Daddy Hopkins clasp him tighter.

Realizing that the stony silence that met his offer was practically a refusal, MacKenzie got to his feet.

"You can take it, or—go to h—l for all I care!" he exclaimed.

He turned toward the door; and then Pollyop got back her breath, and while the squatter men watched sullenly, she stepped in front of him.

"You're in wrong, mister," she flared. "You're d—d generous, ain't you? Twenty-five dollars wouldn't take us anywhere, an' where would we go anyhow? This ain't movin' day in the Silent City. You've made your talk, now scoot along!"

Marcus fixed her with eyes angry beyond description. Her own blazed back at him as she pointed toward the door.

"Scoot out," she repeated, "an' don't be comin' again."

MacKenzie lifted his riding whip threateningly, and every man with a growl started forward; but as the whip fell back to his side, they sank down again.

Then it was that he shifted the whip to his left hand and took from his pocket a shining pistol; and although Polly whitened, she held her ground.

"And you, you impudent huzzy," snapped MacKenzie, "what have you got to do with it? What are you, anyway?"

In spite of the deadly thing held in the white, strong fingers, Polly's head went up a bit.

"I'm the littlest mammy in the world," she said simply. "I'm mammy to this hull settlement. An' us squatters stays in the Silent City—see?"

The pistol came up with a click, and MacKenzie, enraged beyond control, struck Pollyop two stinging blows with the riding whip. Then he strode out into the open, and, holding high the weapon, passed through the frowning line of watching women. He gave them but a flashing disdainful glance, and when he turned around, Polly Hopkins was standing in the door, motioning the women into the shack. He came to a direct halt and shouted at her:

"I'll never offer money again, but out you'll all go, if I have to burn your huts about your heads."

As if he had not spoken, Polly gave him no heed but ushered woman after woman into the shanty.

"I'd rather he'd 'a' hit me than anyone of you," she said, her flesh tingling with pain. "If you'd 'a' pounced on 'im, Daddy, or you, Larry, he'd 'a' popped one of you dead. Now listen to me."

Then she told them that Robert Percival had said the squatters should stay in the settlement. She said she had had a promise from a man better than Old Marc that he would help them. And thus she brought smiles back to the faces of her miserable friends; and as they went away, each woman kissed her, and each man patted her.

erently placed his hand on her curly head in blessing.

CHAPTER VIII.

Then came the days through which the inhabitants of the Silent City lived with nothing to comfort them but Polly Hopkins. Scarcely an hour passed without strangers walking over the rough road through the settlement and every one knew that these men, so curious and yet so unwilling to speak even a "good-day," were doing service for Marcus MacKenzie.

At last one day, crushed with apprehension and despair, Jeremiah Hopkins decided that one of them should go to Robert Percival to ask his aid in keeping the settlement together. Polly was so sure he would keep his word to her—now they would give him the chance.

"It's a choice of the three of you, Polly," said Lye Braeger, "you or your daddy or Larry Bishop."

"He wouldn't listen to me, lassie," Hopkins mourned. "Mebbe he would to you. I dunno, but mebbe."

Before the girl's sensitive mind flashed the face of Robert, and she hid her red cheeks against the speaker's knee.

"Oh, I couldn't never go to 'im, Daddy honey," she murmured. "Please, Daddy."

"We ain't got a chance without some one's help, Polly," insisted Braeger. "You go along, an' do your d—dest for the squatters!"

"All right, Lye," she managed to say. "I'll go after Jerry's in bed, an' the supper's over."

So it came to pass that nightfall found Polly Hopkins struggling up the hill to the railroad tracks. She turned south on the boulevard and stole cautiously along the edge of the road. She had no desire to meet Old Marc or Evelyn. As she went on she murmured to herself some of the love words Granny Hope had planted in her memory, and when she turned into the carriage-way leading to the Robertson home, she held her head a little higher and walked with less nervousness.

Around and around the house she crept, until with trepidation she mounted the steps leading to the front porch and tiptoed to a long French window. It was partly open and there, seated before a table, was the man she sought.

Polly knocked once, but the sound was so faint Robert did not hear it.

"Hist," came from between Polly's lips, and the young man glanced up. At the sight of her he got to his feet slowly. Then Polly shoved the window open a crack and squeezed into the room.

A strange mixture of conflicting expressions swept over his face, but pleasure at the sight of her predominated them all.

"Pollyop!" he exclaimed. "Polly Hopkins, what's the matter?"

"Old Marc's goin' to turn us all out, mister," she whispered huskily, searching his face, "an' Daddy sent me to ask you to help us."

Robert drew one hand across his brow helplessly.

"I've said everything I could to make him understand the crime of it all," he apologized. "He's like a crazy



Robert Drew One Hand Across His Brow Helplessly.

man! I can't see how he can think of such a thing, even though your people were willing to go, Polly."

"We ain't; we can't go," she replied, quivering. "There ain't a place in the world for squatters but the Silent City."

"I know it," he returned gloomily. "And can't Love do nothin' for us?"

Implored the girl. "Granny Hope says it can, an' once I—I heard you say 'twas the—the—"

Just at that moment the sound of footsteps was heard outside in the hall. Robert thrust out his hand, grasped Polly by the shoulders, and in another moment she found herself behind the thick curtain hanging in heavy folds over rows of books which rose to the ceiling.

The door opened; and Percival spun around to meet Marcus MacKenzie. He crushed down his embarrassment and offered his visitor a chair.

"Evelyn sent me for a book," Marcus explained. "Show me for this book, please."

(Continued Next Week.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson
(By Rev. F. B. Fitzwater, M. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR APRIL 2

ASA RELIES ON GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 14:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Help us, O Lord our God, for we rest on Thee.—II Chron. 14:11. REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Chron. 14:13-15; Isa. 41:10-13. PRIMARY TOPIC—A King Who Trusted God. JUNIOR TOPIC—God Helping Asa. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Ruler Who Relied on God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Personal and National Power.

I. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5).

Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam. Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but in spite of this record of his ancestors, Asa had a will of his own, and, though young when he came to the throne, inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of the idolatry and immortality fostered by the two former kings, but he had to contend against the influence of his mother who had encouraged immoral worship (I Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to wrest authority from her by deposing her. Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2).

1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5). (1) Strange altars. These were the altars devoted to other gods. (2) High places. These were places where unlawful sacrifices were offered. (3) Broke down the images. These were upright stones connected with idolatrous worship. (4) Cut down the groves. These were trees or poles connected with tree worship. He had all these relics of idolatry destroyed in Jerusalem and other cities throughout his kingdom.

2. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping of God, accompanied by obedience to His commandments. Destructive work avails little unless followed by constructive.

II. Asa's Defensive Preparations (vv. 6-8).

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). The cities are not named, but the meaning, doubtless, is that it was a general system of defense which involved the cities at strategic points.

2. He erected walls about the cities (v. 7). These were usually of stone. Upon the walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and from which defensive warfare could be waged.

3. Made gates and barred them (v. 7). The reason he assigns for these defensive preparations was that they had sought the Lord God. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense.

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). These spearmen were also protected with large shields. The army was made up of 480,000 brave men. They were prepared to wage an offensive as well as a defensive war.

III. Asa's Victory Over Zerah, the Ethiopian (vv. 9-12).

1. Asa set the battle in array (v. 10). He went out to meet the enemy. He first made a disposition of his means of defense. This was wisdom on his part. Intelligent faith moves the possessor to do first that which is within his power.

2. Asa's prayer (vv. 11, 12). He cried unto the Lord. He sought the source of national power. In this prayer note (1) his conscious helplessness. As he faced the Egyptian army two to one against him, he was clearly conscious of his impotency. The first requisite in obtaining help from God is conscious weakness. The Christian conquers not by self-reliance, but by self-distrust and faith in God. (2) Appeals to God for help. He knew that though they were helpless before the mighty enemy, with God's help they could win the victory. One man with God is a majority. (3) Reposes faith in God. The word "rest" means to lean upon—to cast the entire weight upon. In the measure that we realize our need of support will we lean hard upon God. (4) Advanced courageously. He went forth depending upon God to fight for him. Real faith does not wait until it sees its way clear, but goes forth expecting God to clear the way. (5) Hung himself upon God's arms. "O Lord, thou art our God." His cause was God's cause. If God has taken us for His people, and if we have taken Him for our God, no enemy can prevail against us. May we experimentally say, "Thou art my God," and hear Him say, "I am thy God!"

3. The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The enemy fell before Israel and could not recover themselves.

Love, Faith and Hope.

A little love from day to day, and strength enough to preach it; a glimpse of heaven along the way. And faith and hope to reach it.

Console Thyself.

If thou suffer injustice, console thyself, the true unhappiness is in doing it.—Democritus.

Make Gold for Good.

Misers mistake gold for good, where it is only a means of obtaining it.—Rochefoucauld.

ROUND KNOB

We see that Spring is here again as the buds are coming out and the peewee has returned.

Ross Himes is busily engaged in trimming apple trees this week for Wade H. Figard.

The stork visited at the home of Jacob Bussick and left there a girl. Mr. Bussick is wearing a broad smile.

Sunday school at Round Knob on Sunday was largely attended and arrangements were made for an Easter service.

Revival services started at Findlayville on last Monday evening, conducted by Rev. Batzel, of Batesville.

Mr. G. W. Connard, of Everett, was in our locality last week surveying out at Giles Knob.

The stork visited at the home of John Figard last week and left there a girl.

Emma Winter, Blanch Thomas and Harold Edmiston visited at the home of Walter Deffbaugh on Sunday last.

Chester Himes and Pauline Anderson, of Kearney, visited at the home of Mike Goworty on Sunday last.

Charley Wright visited at the home of Wade H. Figard from Monday until Tuesday.

The entertainment which was held at Round Knob on Friday evening was very largely attended and an interesting program rendered.

Mrs. Esther Figard, son Wallace and two daughters, Ruth and Jeannette and Patsy Mitchell visited at the home of George Meek on Sunday last.

Theresa Winter and Mary Mitchell are in Ray's Cove this week visiting at the home of George Foor.

Joseph Smith of Coal Dale, visited at the home of his cousin, Roy L. Figard, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Harry Winter visited at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Winter, on Sunday last.

Maggie Foster and child, who has been on the sick list, are reported some better at this writing.

Daisy.

COTTONSVILLE

Moses Walter was a short time caller with his sister, Mrs. Fred Claar on Tuesday.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the sale of John Bively, of Leamersville, on Tuesday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feathers to our community. They moved into the house recently vacated by John Boyer.

Visitors at the home of Chauncey Black on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Black and daughter, Dora, Mrs. Austin Claar Jr., and daughter, Olene, Samuel Black, Andrew Snoberger and John Claar.

Joseph Martin and Mahlon Claar made a business trip to Altoona on Monday.

Joseph Claar purchased a new Chevrolet automobile last week.

Dora Black spent Friday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Black.

Mrs. Mitchell Claar and Mrs. William Feathers assisted Mrs. Howard Feathers in cleaning her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Absolom Bowser and two children, of Brumbaugh, visited Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Alex Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claar and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, spent Friday evening at McClellan Walters.

The roads in our community are in good shape at the present time. The farmers here are all busy plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Claar and sons Grant and Homer and daughter Laura, of Sproul, spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Claar Sr.

Mrs. Fred Claar spent Saturday at Charles Imler's at Imber.

Mrs. Arch Musselman is numbered among the sick at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Claar and three children visited on Saturday at Dr. J. W. Lindsey's at Imber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claar, son Mahlon, daughter Daisy and granddaughter, Pearl and Mrs. Adam Colebaugh, son Eugene and daughter, Kathryn spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. D. I. Pepple at Alum Bank.

Quite a number of our people from this place attended the sale of G. B. Hoover and son near Woodbury on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claar and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, and the former's sister, Linnie, visited at the home of Blair Feathers at Sproul on Sunday evening.

William Walters, of Juniata visited on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Walters.

Ira Grubb, of Roaring Spring, was a short time caller at the home of Andrew Snowberger on Monday.

EVERETT
Route 4

Influenza and grippe are prevalent in our community.

Mrs. S. C. Boor was taken to the hospital at Cumberland where she underwent an operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Shaw is critically ill at this writing.

Bessie Barkman is working at the home of J. B. Williams.

William Meakle, wife and son of Everett, were visitors at the home of Peter Clark on Sunday.

The following were recent visitors at the home of John Williams: Mr. and Mrs. Rush Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children, Cora Layton, Lena Furgeson, Emily Layton, Ross Williams and Harry Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Meakle and son and Mrs. Mary Meakle were visitors at Samuel Weicht's on Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Garvie were sorry to hear of her death on Monday.

Mrs. Amos Cornell and niece, of Everett, were visitors at Frank Shaw's on Monday.

Carl Barkman, of Clearville, was a caller at Ed. Williams on Sunday night.

POINT

Mrs. George C. Claycomb, of Cessna, is at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith. Her mother was very sick when she got home and the doctor was called at midnight Friday. She is reported a little better.

Mr. Harrison, wife and three children, of Nanty-Glo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gohn recently. Mr. Harrison is buying stock for his farm which he purchased from Irvine Earnest recently and which his brother-in-law, Jacob Mock, will take charge of in a few days.

Reports say that Chester Nunamaker, who lived on the Earnest property, will move to the old Daugherty property near Springhope this week. He had sale on the 28th.

Mrs. J. C. King, of near Clearville, attended the sale of George Leppert on Thursday last and while here, in company with her sister, called on Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, of Springhope, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Snyder one day last week and while here called to see the sick of the community, which was very kind of them.

Mr. Caltenberger, who bought the Samuel Meliwaime property last summer, has been seriously ill with fever for some time and was not able to attend his brother's or mother's funeral. He is reported to be slowly improving.

Robert Gohn, wife and three children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hillegass, in Juniata Township.

W. M. Hissong, of Cessna, came up on Sunday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong, who are still on the sick list with little improvement.

The next regular meeting of Watson Post No. 332 G. A. R. will be held on Tuesday, April 11, at 10 o'clock sharp instead of in the afternoon. After Post meeting the Post will go to the Steekman Hotel where a dinner will be served and several short addresses will be made. A good turnout is desired.

Mike Long and Quay Hissong, of Windber were pleasant callers on your correspondent and family on Thursday.

SCHILLBURG

Rush Clark and family, of Johnstown, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Jessie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Over, of Johnstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hillegass.

Miss Helen Metger is visiting at Strasburg and Louis Brook, Virginia.

H. Slack has moved his jewelry shop from the J. E. Taylor building to his home on Vine street.

Mrs. Sophia Shull had sale of her household goods on Friday and will make her home at Johnstown with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Dishong.

David Daugherty and family, of Shanksville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Snively.

Frank Colvin, a state road worker, at Altoona, spent the week-end with his family.

Elias Ball is preparing to build a house on the lot lately purchased at the lower end of town along the Lincoln Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Brant and son, of Dry Ridge, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Culp.

Mr. W. G. Colvin, who has been sick for quite a while, is improving.

HELIXVILLE

The stork visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller last week and left there a dishwasher. Mother and babe are doing well.

Chester Davis buried their infant last Saturday, near Fishertown.

The people of Helixville and vicinity organized Sunday School last Sunday. Officers elected are as follows: Superintendent, H. C. Mickel; assistant superintendent, D. S. Findley; secretary, Roy Miller; assistant secretary, Eva Kallman; treasurer, Daniel Miller.

On Sunday night about 10 o'clock a mysterious fire took place at Nathan Miller's. This house was not occupied by the family. There was some oats and rye, also some furniture, etc., consumed by the flames. Mr. Miller had about \$200.00 insurance, which is very small in proportion to the value of the building.

Miss Jessie Manges was thrown from a horse last Sunday, inflicting a severe sprain in the ankle.

The sugar boilers are thinking about closing up, as it seems the season is nearing an end.

William Kallman last Saturday purchased a horse and expects to do some farming this summer.

SPRING HOPE

Elwood Callihan recently installed an acetylene lighting system in his residence and Jessie Smith installed a Delco plant. Such conveniences surely improve a property as well as make it more comfortable.

The sale of personal property held last Saturday by Samuel Miller was well attended.

Chester Nunamaker will move from Point to the property owned by Rush Fetterman, known as the Daugherty farm, near this place on Thursday.

Willard Adams will move soon to the William Rininger house formerly the home of Mrs. Markie Cleaver.

Mrs. Jane Miller and son, Lloyd, of Schellburg, R. D., spent a few hours on Friday at Pierre Hershbergers, Pilgrim.

BEDFORD CIRCUIT M. P. CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin A. Bryan, Pastor.

The pastor will preach on Sunday at the Centerville church at 11 a. m., and at the Friend's Cove church at 2.30 p. m., instead of at night. This is the last service before conference, April 7. The public will please note the change.

BEDFORD ROUTE 5

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters and daughters visited relatives at Fossilville on Sunday.

Paul Hoagland, of Cessna, is working for his brother, Samuel. Henry B. Fetter moved into Harry Winter's house on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. George Water and son, Dale, were guests on Sunday of J. C. Roberts.

I. M. Ebersole, County Treasurer, was a business caller through here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ickes and children, Ada and Fred, visited Howard Blooms at Cessna on Sunday.

Grandmother Holler is still at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Levi Lybarger.

Frank Imber purchased Harry Feather's huckster team of grays and Mr. Feather purchased a large truck.

Dalton and Russell Wineland, of Ellerslie, are visiting at G. W. Smith's.

No church services were held at Messiah on Sunday afternoon owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. Middlesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reighard, of Belden, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmers on Sunday.

Charles Hershberger purchased a Ford runabout.

Mrs. Lee Claycomb and baby Dorothy, of Roaring Spring, are visiting relatives in this section.

Frank Imber has improved his property by having a new paling fence erected around his yard and garden.

An entertainment is in the course of preparation at the Helsel school to be rendered next month.

Daniel Imber and family and Thomas Imber Jr., and family of Bedford, visited friends at Smith's Crossing on Sunday.

A Claar telephone line has been built from Bruce Zimmers to Frank Imber's mountain farm, and telephones, installed for D. O. Snively, William Fisher, Calvin Imber, H. B. Fetter and John Hockings.

ELLERSLIE, MD.

Mr. James Davy and son, John, of Romley, W. Va., were visiting the former's brother, Andy Davy, recently.

George Mason and James Clark were in Cumberland on Saturday.

Banks Stallman purchased a new Fordson tractor last week.

Forest fires were fought Saturday and Sunday nights by Pennsylvania trackmen.

Mrs. William Stallman made a short call in Neffsville Sunday evening.

J. G. Buchanan is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer, bringing a fine son.

Mrs. Wallace Lee is sick at present.

Gilbert Lowery is employed by J. G. Buchanan at this time.

Messrs. Jesse Lee and John Davy called at Edward Lowry's Sunday afternoon.

Miss May Burley is sick at present. Edward Lowry purchased a horse recently.

Bruce Madden is on the sick list. Jesse Burley was in Ellerslie Saturday night.

SCHILLSBURG

The robin, blue bird and peewee have put in their appearance and soon the old-fashioned flicker can be seen on the fence once more.

Happy Hiner is busily engaged at present re-lining his rods, oiling up his fishing tackle and making ready in general for the Spring fishing, which will soon be at hand.

Mrs. Henry McKinney is now confined to her home with a severe case of gripe.

John Colvin Jr., and James Walter Fisher are now off to Pittsburgh on a sight-seeing and recreation trip for a few days.

W. G. Colvin, who has been housed up for some time, is improving.

William Ellenberger, who was taken to the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, last week, was operated on last Thursday and reports say he is getting along as well as can be expected.

Emory Kimmell and family arrived in our midst on Sunday from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Measles is a very common thing here at present—ask Joe Mock.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hammer have moved to their farm one mile out of town and think they will like it all right.

Rev. Roy Clemence, of the M. E. church, has returned from conference to stay with us another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown and two sons and Mrs. Christ Harr, son and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of Cessna, has returned after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Dave Hann, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Wilber Miller, of Scalp Level, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Armstrong Miller.

Mrs. Clyde Potts, who is a teacher at New Ashola, is home for a few weeks, the school being closed on account of scarlet fever.

Miss Mahle Fetter, of Osterburg spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Bob Fetter.

Mr. Hugh Reckley and sister, Grace, and Mr. Gerald Davis, are all home from High School until after Easter.

Mr. John Rouser moved to town last week from Lovely, Pa.

Mrs. Lawrence Wendle and son, Clark, visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Prosser, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the week-end with their children in Windber and Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weyant, of Johnstown, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weyant.

We are glad to see the meadows and yards getting green again.



BIG SALE

50 HORSES 50

Saturday, April 1, 1922

at 10 A. M. Rain or Shine at

Stiver's Stables

All kinds of horses, wagons and harness. Several prize winning Jersey cows. We will sell your horses or other articles for the usual commission.

R. A. STIVER,
Bedford, Penna.

LADIES!

Save worry and trouble by serving

Laher's Brick Ice Cream

There is nothing quite so delicious and attractive as our fancy Brick for special occasions.

:- :- Sold At :- :-

Allen's Restaurant, Biser's Restaurant, Dull's Drug Store, Seifert's News Stand, Imber's Drug Store.

SICK?

WELL!

Call Your

CHIROPRACTOR

If your HEALTH is not 100 per cent and you have not tried CHIROPRACTIC, your failure to be benefited by the efficacy of this DRUGLESS HEALTH science is the result of negligence or prejudice.

Don't allow yourself to be possessed of either of these traits.

INVESTIGATE!

Acute or Chronic Cases

Consult your CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATE

H. C. Claycomb, D. C.

Straight Chiropractic

Branch Office:
Saxton, Pa.

Bedford, Pa.

PINE RIDGE

The farmers are getting ready for their spring crops in this section.

William Finnegan is burning a lime pit at this writing.

Fred Weyant, of Queen, started a lunch room and is handling a full line of groceries.

Raymond H. Walter, our stone mason, is building a wall for Ben Pikes close the King church this week.

The brick works at Sproul are running slowly, only three days a week.

Game Protector V. A. Finnegan, of Imber, is at State College on business several days this week, looking after the interests of the Pine Ridge Gun Club.

The Pine Ridge Gun Club will hold its regular meeting this, Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Penna., in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved the 14th day of December, 1862, P. L. (1864) 1127, the undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises in Snake Spring Township, County and State aforesaid, one mile south of Lutzville, Pa., on Saturday, April 22, 1922, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., one Ford Sedan, 1921 Model, to enforce lien for storage charges on said property whose owner is unknown.

J. E. Diehl,
Lutzville, Pa.

Mar. 31—Apr. 14

GREAT SALE OF MONUMENTS

In order to dispose of our immense stock of finished monuments at both yards we have made a sweeping reduction in prices; now in the height of the season when every one is buying for Decoration Day. Now is the time to buy. Don't let other dealers hoodwink you. Secure one of our bargains. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Marble & Granite Dealers 45 years,
99 N. Centre St., Cumberland, Md.
60 E. Union St., Frostburg, Md.
Williams Memorials are the best. Both yards on the National Highway.

Mar. 17—31.